# BUYING LIST OF BOOKS FOR SMALL LIBRARIES

COMPILED BY
ZAIDEE BROWN

NEW EDITION REVISED BY CAROLINE WEBSTER

### PREFACE

This list has been prepared for small village libraries in New York State, especially those that have only a little money to spend for books. Expensive books and expensive editions have therefore been omitted. It is believed that all the editions recommended, however, are fairly satisfactory. In many cases, the better edition and its price are given after the cheaper one.

In buying, it is suggested that about one-third of the money be spent for nonfiction, one-third for fiction and one-third for juvenile books (including both fiction and other works). Of course the proportion may be altered to suit circumstances. It is recommended that whenever possible books be bought in the special library binding.

The prices given are the regular list prices, and libraries usually get at least one-third discount, except in the case of *net* books, when it is usually 10 per cent. The total cost of the following books should be from one-fourth to one-third less than the total of prices as given. Often it is profitable to buy of dealers in second-hand books and remainders of editions. Responsible dealers will guarantee books to be in good condition.

As the following list is intended merely as an aid in buying, regular cataloging rules have not been followed. It should therefore not be used as a guide for the form of the author's name. When there is a choice, the best known form of the author's name or a well-known pseudonym is used.

In this edition there is no change from the character of the first list. The same general arrangement is retained and in most cases the same subject headings used. Every class is thoroughly revised and while there is a slight increase in the number of titles in sociology, science, useful arts and amusements, it results in a net increase of but 78 titles in the entire list. The fewest changes are in the list of children's books. One or two good inexpensive editions of standard books are added and some of the strikingly good stories of the past two years included. In a small library it is not important to buy the very latest child's story. To buy the best must be the aim of a library in the purchase of its children's books.

#### CLASSIFICATION

The Decimal classification numbers have been added. Except in travel and history, only three figures have been given, for in a small library it is not well to subdivide classes to much. Where two class numbers are given, the first is advised unless in a particular library books of the same sort have already been given the second. The object of classification is, of course, to bring like books together. When new numbers are given, they should correspond with those used previously; that is, a library using B for biography must continue to do so (unless all biography numbers are changed) when new biographies are added even though the A. L. A. Booklist or this list numbers it 921. The classification of children's books differs slightly from the classification used in the adult collection. It has been based largely upon the numbering used in Miss Kennedy's Suggestive list of children's books, the use of which list is advised in making a fuller selection of children's books. It will also be found most valuable in its descriptive notes on the books here listed.

#### MAGAZINES

The list of magazines included is that indexed in the Reader's guide abridged (H. W. Wilson Co., Minneapolis \$4). There are, of course, more magazines in this list than a library with a book fund of \$200 should subscribe for; but we recommend that a selection be made from this list and advise spending one-fifth of

such an income on magazines and binding. In order to have State aid in the purchase of magazines they must be bound. The importance of magazines in a small library can not be too strongly emphasized. They do more to bring patrons to the library and to keep the library abreast of the times than any one other thing, and if a magazine index is purchased, which is strongly advised, the bound numbers are useful for reference.

In selecting magazines the library should consider the needs of the entire community and should see that as far as possible all tastes are considered. No matter how good they may be do not subscribe for three or four magazines which cover the same field while other fields are neglected.

In buying magazines it is well to purchase from one agent and have all subscriptions expire at the same time, preferably the first of January. In placing orders preference should of course be given to the local dealer if his prices are as low as those of the magazine agency. It is advisable to submit a list of desired magazines to an agency as well as to the local dealer before the order is placed. Following is a list of responsible dealers:

J. W. Grumiaux

J. M. Hanson

Lexington, Ky.

Henry Malkan

W. H. Moore

G. E. Stechert & Co.

A. C. McClurg & Co.

Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky.

Broadway, New York City

Brockport, N. Y.

151–55 W. 25th st., New York City

Chicago, Ill.

#### EDITIONS

The Wisconsin Library Commission in the introduction to its Suggestive list of popular books for a small library says: "A very small library should have an unusual proportion of books by the old authors, commonly called 'standard.' As there are many editions of the best of such works, and as most of the cheap editions are very poor, book committees should be very careful in selecting the editions as well as in selecting the titles. To order simply Arabian nights in a cheap edition may bring a copy that is so poorly made as to be almost valueless or a full translation that is thoroughly objectionable."

In making this list an effort has been made to select the most satisfactory of the inexpensive editions of the standard authors. In the case of libraries having more means it will sometimes be found better to buy more expensive editions. In buying the copyrighted books of the list there is usually no choice.

In buying books in science, political and social economy and the useful arts, book committees should always buy the latest editions. In this particular we can not emphasize too strongly the advice which has been quoted for several years in the Prefatory note to the *Best books list* from the *Journal of New Jersey Libraries*, October 1903: "Do not buy subscription books; avoid books issued in parts; ask advice before purchasing expensive reprints.

"Finest Orations, Noblest Essays, Royal Flim Flams, Huge Anthologies and the like all come to the secondhand man. Get them of him, if you must. In a small library they are generally almost useless. In subscription books, cases like this are not uncommon. Maspero wrote several large and learned volumes, in French, on Egypt and Chaldea. They were translated and published in three or four volumes in England, costing libraries in this country about \$5 each. An American publisher reprints them in 12 small volumes with a few additional colored cuts, on heavier paper and in larger type and offers them through agents for \$84—and libraries buy them!

"Do not buy sets or complete editions of authors. Buy the volumes you need and as you need them. A complete set always includes several volumes you do not need. Specify the edition you wish of standard books when you can, unless you find a bookseller able and willing to select them wisely for you."

#### OTHER AIDS TO BOOK SELECTION

The State Library will give further help at any time in selecting books, by giving lists of the best books on a certain subject, or by looking over lists of books that a library expects to buy. On request, it will mention other books of the same sort that are preferable to those on the list submitted, if such are known.

In so short a list as this many books must be omitted that are fully as desirable as those included. The compilers of this list grant that to be most useful any catalog of book titles should be annotated. In the present case, however, the selection has been rigid, the number of titles purposely so small as to prove no embarrassment to even the smallest library, and it is believed that the very inclusion in a classified list like this is sufficient annotation for the present purpose. Those wishing longer lists or descriptive notes on books in this list, should consult the following:

A. L. A. catalog of 8000 volumes. 1904.

May be obtained of the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. for \$1.

A. L. A. catolog, 1904–1911; class list. 3000 titles; ed. by E. L. Bascom. A. L. A. Pub. Board, 78 E. Washington st., Chicago, \$1.50.

Annual list of Best Books, published by New York State Library. Sent free to all libraries in New York State. Ten cents outside New York State.

A. L. A. Booklist: 10 issues a year. \$1 per year. 78 E. Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

Best Books and A. L. A. Booklist are furnished free to registered libraries in New York State. For instructions for using lists mentioned above, see pages 3–5 in Directions for the librarian of a small library, published by the Educational Extension Division, New York State Education Department. This pamphlet also gives directions for ordering.

Other useful lists are:

Buffalo Public Library. Class-room libraries. April 1909. 31c This is arranged by grade, i. e. age, with valuable subject index.

Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa. Annotated catalogue of books used in home libraries and reading clubs. 25c

Arranged by subject.

Catalogue of books for the first 8 grades. 50c

Arranged by grade.

— Catalogue of books in the children's department. \$1 Arranged by author.

Kennedy, H. T. comp. Suggestive list of children's books for a small library, recommended by the League of library commissions. Wisconsin Free Lib. Com'n, Madison, pap. 25c

Stanley, H. H. comp. 550 children's books.

A. L. A. Pub. Board. pap. 15c

Publications of A. L. A. Publishing Board, 78 E. Washington st., Chicago. A list will be sent on application. They include lists of foreign books.

Special lists appearing from time to time in New York Libraries; such as the lists on travel and agriculture in the number for October 1909 and attractive editions of children's books in the July 1912 number.

#### BOOKS FOR ADULTS: ARRANGED BY SUBJECT

This part of the list has been made rather long, in proportion to the others, to allow choice to suit local conditions, and also that the list may serve as an aid in buying for some time. Even a very small library should buy some books from each group, but those chosen will vary to suit different places.

The list includes more books on the subjects that experience has shown to be popular, such as books on animals and travel; and fewer books on the subjects for which there is less demand, such as history. That is, the choice is based on probable popularity, rather than on the absolute value of the books. The list is made for a small village library whose work is mainly circulating books for general reading.

Additional books on the different subjects will be found in the list of children's books. Many books are equally interesting to children and adults.

The A. L. A. catalog and Supplement and the annual Best books will furnish additional titles in any subject desired.

This list is arranged under the following headings, in the order named:

Reference books Conduct, mental hygiene, etc.

Social conditions, citizenship, law etc. Education (including home training of Carpentry and handicraft children)

Etiquet Holidays

Writing and speaking English

Science, miscellaneous

Geology Botany Animals Insects Birds

Industries, inventions, electricity Medicine, hygiene, sanitation and

gymnastics Agriculture Gardening

Housekeeping and cooking Sewing and fancy work Home decoration

Domestic architecture and building

Music

Games and amusements Literature

Essays and miscellaneous prose

Poetry Plays

Travel and description Biography, collective Biography, individual

Indians

History (except American) American history

Fiction

Reference books For fuller list consult New York Libraries October 1907 and July 1908. Appleton's new practical cyclopedia. 6v. Appleton, 031 buckram \$9.75; half morocco \$12.60 Sufficiently comprehensive and workmanlike to be recommended to small libraries or grammar schools unable to buy a more elaborate cyclopedia. The articles are up to date, short and nontechnical; the illustrations, maps and indexes useful; the cross references adequate. If a library can afford it, *The new* international cyclopedia, 20v. Dodd, subscription \$5 a volume, is advised. It can be purchased of secondhand dealers for much less. Bartholomew, J. G. Literary and historical atlas of 912 America. (Everyman's lib.) Dutton 35c Literary and historical atlas of Europe. 912 (Everyman's lib.) Dutton 35c 328

Murlin's Red Book of New York State.

To be obtained through State senator or assemblyman. A new edition is issued each year shortly after January 1st.

Ringwalt, R. C. Briefs on public questions. 374

Longmans \$1.20

Rand, McNally & Co. New imperial atlas of the 912 world.

The same firm publishes a much larger atlas, 2 v. \$20, but the less expensive one will answer at first.

Scientific American cyclopedia of receipts, notes and боз queries. Munn \$5

**U. S. Congressional directory.** Latest edition. 328

To be obtained through United States senator or congressman.

U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor. Statis-317 tical abstract of the U.S. Latest edition.

> Apply to the Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C. or to your congressman.

912 U. S. Geological Survey.

A good topographic map of your section, and of those near you can be had for 5c each from Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington. Stamps will not be taken in payment.

Webster, Noah. Webster's new international dictionary 423 of the English language. Rev. ed. 1909.

Merriam \$12

For libraries that can not afford Webster, Stormonth's Unabridged dictionary of the English language is advised. New and rev. & enl. ed. with supplement.

McKay \$1.50

317 World almanac and encyclopedia.

Press Pub. Co. 25c a year

Conduct, mental hygiene, etc.

Stokes 85c

615 or 131 Baker, R. S. New ideals in healing.

Fallows, A. K. Point of view. McClurg 35c Gulick, L. H. The efficient life. Doubleday \$1.20 King, H. C. Rational living. (Macmillan standard lib.)  Saleeby, C. W. Worry, the disease of the age.  Stokes \$1.35 616 or 131 Schofield, A. T. Nervousness. Moffat 50c 615 or 131 Worcester, Elwood & others. Religion and medicine.  Grosset 50c  Religion  225 Abbott, Lyman. Life and letters of Paul the apostle.  Houghton \$1.50 220 Adeney, W. F. How to read the Bible.  Methodist Book Concern 50c 266 Barnes, L. C. Two thousand years of missions before Carey.  Christian Culture Co. \$1.50 248 Begbie, Harold. Twice born men. Revell \$1.25 220 Bible. The Riverside Parallel Bible containing the Old and New Testaments in the King James version arranged in parallel columns with the Revised version arranged in parallel columns with the Revised version of 1881 and 1885.  Good editions of the King James and American revision bound separately may be obtained from Thomas Nelson & Sons from \$1.50 to \$5.  The Modern Readers Bible ed. by Richard G. Moulton, 1 v. Macmillan \$2, presents the Bible in literary form.  266 Brain, B. M. ed. Missionary readings for missionary programs.  Revell 60c  Butterfield, K. L. Country church and the rural problem.  Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions. 2v. Houghton \$2 ea Contents: part 1, An essay in comparative theology; part 2, A comparison of all religions.	613 or 131	Call, A. P. Power through repose. Little \$1
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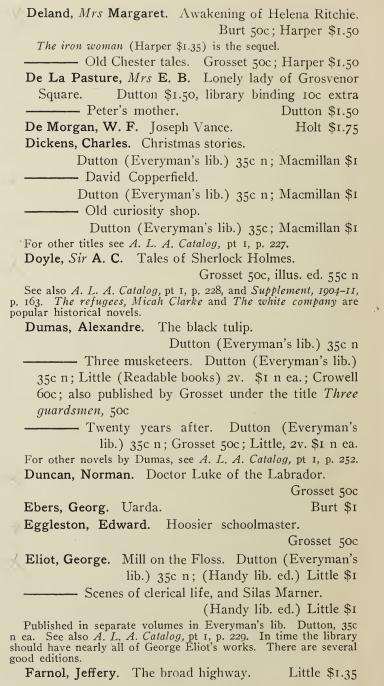
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03	Putnam \$1.25, library binding 10c extra
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398	Kingsley, Charles. Water babies. Dutton (Told to the
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398	Lang, Andrew, ed. Aladdin and other stories.
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	These books edited by Lang are made up of extracts from the so-called "colored" fairy books, edited by him. The original books, called the <i>Blue fairy book</i> , <i>Green fairy book</i> , etc., are published by Longmans at \$1.60 and \$2. They are reprinted with poorer paper and print by Burt at \$1 and by Grosset at 25c. The Red and the Violet books may be obtained of Longmans in library binding, which is very desirable.
398	Lansing, M. F. ed. Fairy tales. 2v. Ginn 35c ea.
398	Longmans fairy tale books: (supplementary readers)
	as follows: Cinderella, 20c; Red Riding Hood, 20c;
	Jack the Giant Killer, 20c; Sleeping beauty, 20c;
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	Prince Darling, 40c
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398	Mulock, D. M. Fairy book. Grosset 50c
398	Little lame prince.
	Harper 60c, library binding 6c extra
398	Musset, Paul de. Mr Wind and Madam Rain.
0	Harper (Young people's ser.) 60c
398	Rhys, Ernest, ed. Fairy gold.
0.00	Dutton (Everyman's lib.) 35c n
398	Ruskin, John. King of the Golden River. Ginn 25c

398	Valentine, Mrs L. J. Aunt Louisa's book of fairy tales. Warne \$1
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•	leen in Ireland. Little 600
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	p. 184.

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p. 204, and Supplement, 1904–11, p. 261.
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•	Lothrop \$1.25	
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o. 207, and Supplement, 1904–11, p. 262.  Trowbridge, J. T. Tinkham brothers	z' tide-mill	
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0. 207.		
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When Molly was six.	Houghton \$1	
For other books by this author, see A. 10. 208, and Supplement, 1904–11, p. 262.	L. A. Catalog, pt I,	
White, S. E. Magic forest.		
<u> </u>	Macmillan \$1.20 n	
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Whitney, Mrs A. D. T. Summer in Leslie Gold-thwaite's life. Houghton \$1.25

For other books by this author, see A. L. A. Catalog, pt 1, p. 209, and Supplement, 1904–11, p. 178.

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Houghton \$1.25 n

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Grosset 50c; Houghton \$1.25

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Wyss, J. D. Swiss family Robinson.

Dutton \$2; McKay (Colored classics) \$1; illus. by Louis Rhead, Harper \$1.50

Yonge, C. M. Daisy chain. Macmillan \$1.25 For other books by this author, see A. L. A. Catalog, pt 1, p. 242. Zollinger, Gulielma. Widow O'Callaghan's boys.

McClurg \$1.25; Holiday ed. with colored illus. \$1.50

## PERIODICALS RECOMMENDED FOR THE SMALLEST LIBRARIES<sup>1</sup>

American Magazine. (Monthly) N. Y. 1905–1912. v.60–75. \$1.50

Indexed in Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

Continuation of *Leslie's Magazine*. Pays especial attention to political reform movements, sociological matters and biography but also contains good short stories and at least one serial of merit. Generally considered by librarians to be one of the best of the cheaper magazines.

Atlantic Monthly. Boston. 1857–1912. v.1–110. \$4 Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

Probably the most uniformly excellent from a literary stand-point of any American magazine. Unusually good fiction and poetry, excellent literary criticism, and one of the few American magazines which deliberately encourages the general essay. Much attention given also to political, sociological, economic and philosophical subjects treated in a scholarly but semipopular manner. Excellent paper and typography but no illustrations and few advertisements. Of limited circulation but useful in almost any library for reference purposes and usually read by at least the more thoughtful people in any community.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>The titles in this list have been selected by Miss Caroline Webster and Mr Asa Wynkoop of the New York State Library, from a longer list compiled by Mr Frank K. Walter of the New York State Library School, who is also responsible for the annotations. Mr Walter's full list has been printed and is for sale by the American Library Association.

Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine. N. Y. 1881–1912. v.23–84. \$4

Continuation of Scribner's Monthly.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide, and Readers' Guide Abridged.

A thoroughly high-grade general magazine. History, art and travel receive much attention while the fiction is almost always of high grade and interesting. The illustrations are particularly good. Wood-cuts, engraved half-tones, and color plates are features. The fiction makes it popular for reading room use or circulation and the nonfiction is generally of decided reference value. It should be noted that volume 1 of the Century (new ser.) succeeds volume 22 of Scribner's Monthly and is consequently listed in Poole and elsewhere as volume 23 of the entire series.

Chautauquan. (Monthly) Chautauqua, N. Y. 1880–1912. v.1-69. \$2

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

The official organ of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. Lists of required reading with questions and review outlines and suggested programs for local circles are regular features. Includes most subjects treated in general magazines with the exception of fiction. The intentionally simple treatment of topics makes it particularly useful to readers of but little formal education.

Current Literature. (Monthly) N. Y. 1888–1912.

Indexed in Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

The subtitle, "a review of the times," indicates the general character of the magazine. Includes as general divisions, Review of the world, Persons in the foreground, Finance and industry, Science and discovery, Religion and ethics, Music and drama, Literature and art, Recent poetry, Recent fiction and the critics. Frequent condensed or summarized articles from recent books or periodicals. Extended criticism, with frequent quotations from recent drama. In plan and scope resembles both the Literary Digest and Review of Reviews. Good half-tone illustrations.

Educational Review. (Monthly) N. Y. 1891–1912. v.1–44.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged. There is also an Analytical Index to volumes 1–25 (1891–Mar. 1903).

"On the whole the best educational journal now published but deals only with methods of teaching in high schools and colleges and offers little or nothing to the grade teacher. The contributors are for the most part recognized authorities on their respective subjects. Treatment of subjects generally aims to be scholarly and not technical, but both subject and treatment are beyond the average teacher in the small city and town." Jones

**Everybody's Magazine**. (Monthly) N. Y. 1899–1912. v.1–28. \$1.50

Indexed in Abridged Poole, Library Index and Readers' Guide (since Jan. 1909).

Ranks with the *American* and *McClure's* as one of the better cheap magazines and like them devotes much space to movements for social and political reform.

Harper's Monthly Magazine. N. Y. 1850-1912. v.1-124. \$4

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

Ranks with the *Century* and *Scribner's* as an excellent general magazine, and has about the same general scope, dealing more with travel and popular science and rather less with history, biography and general literary criticism than the *Century*. The short stories are good and the serials usually appear later in book form. The illustrations are very good. The color plates have improved greatly in the past few years. Complete bound sets of *Harper's* are common and cheap but a full set is seldom necessary and requires at least an Abridged Poole's Index to make its contents accessible.

Independent. (Weekly) N. Y. 1848–1912. v.1–73.

Originally a religious weekly but now a weekly magazine with a distinctly ethical tendency but nonsectarian bias. Current events and important world movements are discussed in signed articles by prominent men and women. Both sides of important questions are usually represented. Literature and the drama receive considerable attention and there are numerous unsigned book reviews of varying length. The scope has been widened to include nearly all important social activities, and the reference value, particularly of the last ten or twelve volumes, is high. The editorials are candid and fairly impartial.

Ladies' Home Journal. (Monthly) Philadelphia 1883–1912. v.1–29. \$1.50

Indexed in Readers' Guide, Library Index and Readers' Guide Abridged.

The most widely read and widely imitated of any woman's magazine and always popular for reading room use. Serials and short stories are of undoubted moral tone but of varying literary merit, and frequent articles on biography and current social movements. Much addicted to reform articles of all kinds from hints on etiquette for young girls to reform of educational institutions from primary school to college. All phases of domestic economy are treated, from cooking and fashions to plans of moderate priced houses. Distinctly popular in appeal and sometimes so obvious in its advice as to irritate people of broad training and culture, but on the whole it exerts a very wholesome influence.

McClure's Magazine. (Monthly) N. Y. 1893–1912. v.1–38(?). \$1.50

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

Considered by many the best of the cheaper magazines for library use. Similar in scope and general character to the American magazine and Everybody's. Biography and history have been prominent, especially in the earlier volumes. In later years the magazine has become more aggressive in reform movements, but while often partisan it is seldom hysterical or morbid. Its articles on political and social affairs are often useful in reference work. The fiction maintains a high average of interest as well as of literary merit. "A first-class second-class magazine."

National Geographic Magazine. (Monthly) Washington 1888–1912. v.1–23. \$2.50
Indexed in Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide Abridged, and Readers' Guide (since Jan.1909).

Published by the National Geographic Society and sent free to members. Deals with manners and customs of different people, travel and description, natural resources and commercial activities in a broad sense. Reliable and scientific, interesting and non-technical. Numerous half-tone illustrations from photographs. A great aid in teaching geography and commercial geography and of interest to general readers.

North American Review. (Monthly) N. Y. 1815–1912. v.1–196. \$4

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged. Semi-monthly from September1906-August1907 (v.183-186).

An admirable review of topics of current importance by recognized authorities, political and social matters receiving the most prominence. The occasional book reviews are excellent. The whole set is in constant use by debaters and students of economics and sociology. In recent years it has been under the same general editorship as  $Harper's\ Weekly$  and reflects something of the same general editorial policy.

Outlook. (Weekly) N. Y. 1893–1912. v.48–101. \$3

Continuation of *Christian Union* which comprises v.1–47 of the series.

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide Abridged.

One of the best known weeklies dealing with current events. Still maintains a distinctly religious tone though it is practically free from sectarian or theological bias. The regular numbers are chiefly devoted to discussions of social and political matters with one or two literary articles; the monthly "magazine numbers" contain more illustrations, fiction, and more matter of a general literary character. The book reviews are generally fair but rather colorless, especially the briefer ones. The editorials are always worthy of attention but within the last four or five years have become known as the expression of the personalities of the leading editors rather than impartial discussions. Shares with the *Independent* the distinction of being one of the most timely reference aids on current questions.

Review of Reviews. American. (Monthly) 1890–1912. v.1–46. \$3

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

Original and condensed or digested articles on current movements. Particular attention to politics and sociology, but literature, drama and art also included. The "Progress of the world" section is a good summary of events of the month, American and foreign. The "Cartoons of the month" make it popular in reading rooms. Articles are too brief for students but useful for information, too recent to be present in more formal articles or books.

St Nicholas. N. Y. 1873–1912. v.1–39. \$3
Indexed in Readers' Guide, Library Index and Readers' Guide Abridged.

A popular, well-illustrated magazine for young people. Short stories, serials, articles on history, biography, travel and nature study. Special pages for small children. The articles are almost without exception well written, wholesome and interesting. Back volumes are well worth getting. There is a general index (\$4) to v. I=27.

Scientific American. (Weekly) N. Y. Series 1. 1845–1859. v.1–12; Series 2. 1859–1912. v.1–107.

Indexed in Engineering Index, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

"The purpose of this journal is to record accurately, simply and interestingly, the world's progress in scientific knowledge and industrial achievement." Includes also articles on anthropology and archeology. Brief descriptions, with some illustrations, of "recently patented inventions" and reviews of new scientific books. As a scientific newspaper it is much read by men and older boys.

Scribner's Magazine. (Monthly) N. Y. 1887–1912. v.1–52. \$3

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

Somewhat smaller and cheaper than the *Century* and *Harper's Magazine* with which it ranks in quality, general scope and illustrations. Many of the articles, particularly on art and general literature, are of permanent reference value. Should not be confused with *Scribner's Monthly*, the predecessor of the *Century*.

Survey. (Weekly) N. Y. 1897–1912. v.1–28. \$2

Formerly the Charities Review and Charities and the Commons.

Indexed in Poole, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

"A journal of constructive philanthropy" dealing with all movements, public and private, which aim at social improvement. Earnest but not partisan, optimistic but practical, inclined to favor labor as against capital, especially in recent volumes, but generally fair in its presentations. Much used by high school debaters and extensively read particularly in cities and the large towns.

World's Work. (Monthly) N. Y. 1900–1912. v.1–24. \$3

Indexed in Poole, Abridged Poole, Library Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Abridged.

Made up of comments and papers on current events and current movements. "The march of events" is composed of brief well-written editorials on persons and occurrences of present prominence. The general articles are fresh and interesting and touch on the moral and intellectual welfare of the country as well as on its material prosperity. Excellent half-tone portraits and other illustrations. Covers, without duplicating or imitating, much the same general ground as the *Review of Reviews*.

